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DEPOT, TO The public is informed that Books, and Papers of a kinds, and the latest dates by each steamer, together with Stationery of all descriptions of the very best quality and at the lowest rates, can be obtained at the above establish

The following exquisite story is by Lamartine : In the tribe of Neggdeh there was a horse whose fame was spread far and near; and a Bedouin of o possess it. Having offered in vain for it his camfollowing device, by which he hoped to obtain the bject of his desire.

He resolved to stain his face with the juice of

'I am a poor stranger; for three days I have | characteristic hauteur of the Spaniard instantly been unable to move from this point to seek for quit the field when the light tinkling of the guifood. I am dying-help, and Heaven will reward | tar calls him to the wanton fandango.

The Bedouin kindly offered to take him upon his horse and carry him home; but the roguc replied: 'I cannot rise: I have no strength left.'

Naber, touched with pity, dismounted, led his orse to the spot, and with great difficulty set the seeming beggar upon his back But no sooner did Dahor feel himself in the saddle than he set spurs to the horse and galloped off, calling out as he did so: 'It is I, Daher: I have got the horse, and am

off with it. Naber called out to him to stop and listen .-Certain of not being pursued, he halted at a short distance from Naber, who was armed with a long

'You have taken my horse,' said Naber. 'Since Heaven has willed it, I wish you joy with it; but do conjure you never to tell how you obtained it from me.

'And why not?, said Daher. 'Because,' said the noble Arab, 'another man might be really ill, and men would fear to help to perform acts of charity, for fear of being dup-

ed as I have been.' Struck with shame at these words, Daher was silent for a moment; then springing from the him. Naber made him accompany him to his friends for life.

are more violent, more apparent; but they have a dancing saloon. less energy, less durability, less intense and confrets itself to repose. In manhood, the great the part of the clergy. serenity the proof of the might and terror of its course, were the wind to blow and the storm to

Guadagni, some fifty years ago, enjoyed the pagnificent distinction of being prime tenere.-Even then, though tenors were not paid so liberally as now, it appears they had just as many caprices, and gave themselves as many airs as they

Now Guadagni was an Italian, corps et ame, as the French say; though we ought not to have said it in French, for the tenor had a mortal hatred to every thing belonging to that nation. To such a point did he carry his aversion, that being engaged at the court of the Duke of Parma, he one night resolutely refused to sing in the presence of two French noblemen, then visiting

'He was taken with a sudden hoarseness, and couldn't.' The second time, he had an attack of fever; and the third, when the fiddles were ready, the tenor was nowhere to be found—he had gone out hunting! So, when he came back, he found his room filled with the Duke's guard, who in a very few minutes conveyed him to the state prison in chains.

Here for a fortnight he was left to meditate, with full liberty to cultivate both his voice and his aversion for the French-his brain and his

At length, one day a most copious and savory dinner was brought into his cell, and a most poorigin there could be no possible doubt, came in

Guadagni watched with undisguised pleasure ach smoking dish take its place on the table; and motioning his visitor to a seat opposite him, he prepared to sit down.

'Stop,' said the jailor, 'you shall eat your dinner, but only after singing your best cavatina, to this gentleman. Guadagni, his eyes fixed upon the tempting

feast, instantly began one of his most passionate and entrancing airs. Then again bowing to his visitor, he sat down to table. But the visitor

'Buon appetito,' said he, 'enjoy your dinner, for me I am going.'

'Yes,' replied the visitor, 'and I am rather late, believe, for I've got two men to hang.'

'Two men to hang! what do you mean?' 'Simply that the Grand Duke, irritated at your efusing to sing for the two French noblemen, his guests, has made you sing to the executioner

that's all. Good day, buon appetito! But Guadagni's appetite was gone; he knew he laugh would be against him, and so, when some days later, he was let out of prison, he sought and obtained an engagement in Paris, and

and was never more heard of in Italy.

We overheard the following conversation the ther day when the steamer came in, bringing he old news, Sebastopol not yet taken t' 'The Allies can't get into Sebastopol.' Why not, pray? to haron and

Because they haven't got the keys." 'Keys! keys! what keys do they want? 'Why, the Yan-kees, to be sure !"

THE FANDANGO. - The favorite dance so much a vogue among the Spanish and their descendants. but which is in fact of Moorish origin, is designanother tribe, by name Daher, desired extremely ed to represent, as is well known, the different stages or shades in the progress of the tender pasels and his whole wealth, he hit at length upon the sion-love, desire, hope, proud didain, and relenting tenderness. Cold refusal and warm confession of the 'soft impeachment' are vividly represented by means of the modulations of the muan herb, to clothe himself in rags, to tie his legs | sic and the voluptuous movements of the dancers. and neck together so as to appear like a lame Temperment and custom ave rendered the fanbeggar. Thus equipped, he went to wait for Na- | dango and bolero (the latter of which is but a conber, the owner of the horse, who he knew was to | tinuation or sequel to the former) expressive of pass that way. When he saw Naber approach- the intoxicating joy of successful love, the espeing on his beautiful steed, he cried out in a weak | cial favorites of the Spanish, and usually form the finale of all social pleasure. The reserve and

'It is recorded that the clergy, shocked at the

immoral nature of the fandango, resolved in solemn assembly upon its suppression. A consistory was commissioned to make it the subject of nquiry; and, after due deliberation, when they were about to pronounce sentence upon and banish the dance, one of the prelates, actuated by sentiments of right and justice, and acting upon the principle that no defendant should be condemned unheard, urged that the fandango, the accused, should be brought before the bar of the court in propria persona. The justness of this benevolent dignitary's views was at once acknowledged, acc rdingly two of the most noted Spanish dancers were summoned to appear before the Court by way of counsel for the defendants; or, in other words, to introduce the fandango before the august tribunal. The dance commenced; the holy fathers, with contracted brows, looked for a while unmoved; at length, the seductive charms and irresistable lovelyness of the dance exhibited their effects in chasing away the wrinkles from the foreheads of its austere judges. Hostile indications and bellicose him. You would be the cause of many refusing intentions with reference to the dance by imperceptible degrees merged into lively interest and fixed attention. Now, as its charms more fully developed themselves, one of the reverend gentlemen so far forgot himself and his position as horse, he returned it to its owner, embracing to be guilty of the manifest impropriety of beating time to the movements of the music. The tent, they spent a few days together and became dance went on, becoming still more and more seductive, when one of the worthy clergy suddenly bolted from his seat and commenced executing 'What a mistake,' says Bulwer, to suppose that | the movements of the dance. Another and anthe passions are strongest in youth! The pas- other followed; and the furore became general, sions are not stronger, but the control over them | the Judge's bench was empty, and what was late is weaker. They are more easily excited, they a clericle Court was suddenly metamorphised into

'It is needless to record the verdict. The fancentrated power than in maturer life. In youth, dango was reinstated with all its former rights assion succeeds to passion, and one breaks upon and privileges, and its glorious triumph has the other like waves upon a roc, till the heart | proved its security against all similar attempts on

> A LITTLE TOO RIPE. -As many of our readers are doubtless aware, it is the custom for planters at the South to purchase clothing for their slaves by the wholesale; and, as of course they have not the opportunity to examine closely each article, they are sometimes swindled by a few bad ones being thrown in among the good. An acquaintance of ours tells us that, on one occasion, he had laid in a box of shoes, and distributed them among the negroes. A few days afterwa ds 'Old Bob,' a favorite servant, found that the shoes that had fallen to his lot were bursting out. So

going to his master, he said 'Massa, whar did you buy dese shoes? 'I bought them in New Orleans, Bob,' respond-

'Well whar did de New Orleans people buy

'They bought them from the people up North They bought them from the Yankees.' 'Well whar do de Yankees git 'um ? persisted

the negro. 'The Yankees? why they pick them off of trees

'W-w. well,' responded the darkey, holding up his shoes, 'I recken de Yankees didn't pick dese par soon enough, massa, I reckon dey waited till -till-till dey war a leetle too ripe

Washington Inving relates a beautiful indigestion being both left perfectly clear, by a stanc of the quick and generous impulses to which wholesome diet of dry bread and 'water from the the French are prone, in the case of a cavalier, in the hottest of the action at Waterloo, charging furiously upon a Britishtofficer, but perceiving in the moment of assault that his adversary had lost ite and agreeable gentleman, of whose Italian | his sword arm, dropped the point of his sabre. and courteously rode on. Peace be with that went down in the storm of battle, with the foundering fortunes of his chieftain, may the turf of Waterloo grow green above his grave-and happier far would be the fate of such a spirit, to sink amidst the tempest, unconcious of defeat, than to survive, and mourn over the blighted laurels of

Oliver Millikin is as much of a wag as a musician, and to make his waggery more successful, he affects the dress and manner of a clergyman. With his white cravat and sober black coat he makes not a bad imitation. He was at one of the my good sir, and I thank you for your song. As | hotels in Springfield a few weeks ago, and his decidedly clerical appearance attracting the attention of the company as they sat down to dinner, he was called upon to ask a blessing. He did not refuse, and got on very well for a sentence or two, but when he came toward the conclusion, he found, as it was his first attempt, that he was utterly unable to remember the usual manner of closing such an exercise. After hesitating a moment, he recollected the usual subscription of his letters, and he brought his petitions to a close by adding with great solemnity, 'Yours truly, Olivor Millikin!

> The Secretary of the Interior, to whom the question has been referred, has decided that in computing the fourteen days military service necessary to entitle one to public land under the act of March 3, 1855, travel cannot be estimated. Many have applied for land under this act who could not make out the fourteen days' service requisite, without the time spent in travel To such, lands cannot be accorded under the act of

LETTER FROM BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Oct. '19th, 1855. Editor Fireman's Journal :-- The Fire Department of Baltimore is working along as smooth and nice as a new piece of machinery, everything wearing the appearance of that brotherly feeling which should at all times actuate the noble Fireman to the performance of the noble duty assigned him. And in regard to this subject, we may well ask, where is the true philanthropist more thoroughly exhibited than in the volunteer Fireman? The man who, whether in the day time, or at the dead hour of the night; whether in the sun shine, or when rain, snow, or hail is descending, to impede his progress, regardless of health, life and limbs -- I say the man who, regardless of all these to intimidate him, will brave them all to protect his neighbor's property, and perchance his all--his life is truly the noblest specimen of a philanthropist. Such, Mr. Editor, is the voluneer fireman. Without pay or remuneration in any way, nought actuating him save that noble duty which he feels to be his; that of doing unto others as he would be done by. But I am digressing from my duty. You wish to know the news from Baltimore,; and I am sorry that I have so little that is interesting to send you. We have bad no fires of importance since my last, and in fact. there is nothing talked of or, I might almost say

nothing done but talk politics. We were somewhat surprised last week to hear that engine company No. 6, of Rochester, New York, intended visiting our city in about a week. You can better judge of the excitement it created, than I can describe it, there being but about a week to make arrangements for them. They will be the guests of Independent No. 6, of this city, who, I think, are very well calculated to take charge of them. They will number forty men in the company and fourteen in the Band, making fifty-four men; and will arrive on the evening of the 25th, and will probably stay about three days, during which time they will be entertained by the Indepedent engine co., and First Baltlmore and Washington Hose companies. The committee have also received invitations for them to attend the Theatres and also the Fair of the Maryland Institute for the promotion of the Mechanic arts. They will no doubt have a jolly time; the particulars I will be able to give you in my next.

Yours ever,

WAR IN AFRICA .- The British Government has a war in Africa as well as in the Crimea. A Mandingo sold a negro near the mouth of the Gambia. The negro, it is said, was a British subject, and the British authorities undertook to arrest the Mandingo. Two attempts to arrest the man in the vil age of Sabage having been repulsed, Gov. O'Conner procured the assistance of one hundred French soldiers from Goree, and again dred and twenty men, three field pieces and one twenty-four pound howitzer. The 'rebels' were driven into the town, when the stockade was carried by assault at the point of the bayonet, and 'Sabage no longer exists.' Loss to the 'allies.' twenty-six killed and seventy wounded. Only one Frenchman fell. Loss to the 'rebels,' one of their best towns and fifteen hundred souls.

Worcester county can produce something besides pretty girls, tall corn, fat pigs, and big 'horned critters,' as witness the following effort of the muses, the manuscript of which was recently rescusd from the obscurity of a May basket, hung at the door of one of onr fair friends in the above-mentioned flourishing agricultural district of Massachusetts. The writer must have drunk deep of the fluid from the poet's fountprobably the original package-

Now Sarah Deer o do not weep no more for it is a that am hear With plenty of love in store. Sarah has not wept no more ever since

Some men live as if they were poor, all their lives, to be wealthy when they die. Tastes differ just as the color of people's hair and eyes do A young lady in Charlestown, S. C., recently attempted to commit sucide by taking laudanum. Her attempt was discovered in season to save her life. She gave as a reason for the deed, that her over had kissed her upon the cheeks, instead of been so cruel before, and from that moment 'life

became a burden and a curse.' A REASON FOR GOING to see Rachel .- In addition to her marvellous command over the characby the illusions of costume, of which she is perfect mistress. Her wardrobe is unsurpassed in she wore as Adrienne, are estimated to be worth | died. \$50,000, and her entire stock of jewels to be worth \$265,000. Some of her dresses are said to be worth \$10,000. Of course, such dressing is not witnessed in New York more than once in a lifetime. Her solid magnificence is in marked contrast with the tawdry costume of so many of the theatrical stars, who sport before the audience brass instead of gold, and tin instead of silver.

We understand, says the Yankee Herald, that New York capitalist has purchased a considerable body of land upon the summit of the Palisades, and intends to erect a number of costly residences thereon, which he expects will be eagerly ught after by the New York aristocracy.

A New PRINTING PRESS .- In no one thing as there been more improvement made in the last twenty years, than in printing presses. And now we hear of another, invented by MERVIN DAVIS, a printer of New York city, which is said to be more convenient than the best of those now in use, and can be afforded thirty or forty per cent cheaper. We hope so.

Good PRICE.-Mr. Mozier, sculpter, has just inished for the Mercantile Library Association of New York City, two pieces entitled Silence and Truth, the cost of which is \$8 000

POPULATION OF BOSTON AND ITS SUBURBS. According to the late census, the population of Boston and its immediate suburbs, Charlestown

The Pittsburgh Despatch of Sept 29, says .- On Saturday the Firemen had their Annual Parade, and under the direction of George Funston Esq., Chief Marshall, the several companies, each acompanied by a fine band of music, paraded through the principal streets of the city, dressed n their showy uniforms, and having their aparatus beautifully ornamented with flags and treamers, wrea hs and boquets of flowers. The lose Reels were drawn by the members of the ompanies to which they belonged, and the Engines by six horses each, with boys gaily dressed as postillions and outriders. The members were a fine looking body of men-strong, active, energetic in appearance—just such men as are ever eady at the sound of the alarm bell to rush into langer and fatigue to save the property of their fellow citizens, without hope or expectation of fee or reward. The number in procession we should estimate to be about 500. Each company made a fair turn out of members, The order of procession

The Eagle, with her Engine and Hose Carriage. The Alleghany Engine and Hose Carriage. The Hope, of Birmingham, with Engine and Hose Carriage.

The Duquesne with Engine and two Hose Car-

The Fairmount with her Engine and Hose Cariage The Neptune Jr., with Engine.

The Neptune with her Engine and Hose Car-The Columbia Hose with her Carriage.

The Niagara with her Engine and Hose Car-The Good Intent with her Engine and Hose Car-

The Independence with her Hose Carriage. The Reliance with her Hose Carriage. The parade was altogether a very creditable ne to the Firemen. The music was excellent, and thousands of their fellow citizen; turned out to see the show, and greet the Firemen as they

passed, with their smiles and best wishes.

FLOWERS.—The man who does not love flowers s a dolt,-the woman who cares not for them is sithout the graces of heart and mind that should adorn every one of her sex, and is probably either a vixen or a tormenting hypochondriac. Flowers are vanishing rapidly fr m our gardens-few are left, in fact, save those which are least prized, because they are inodorus. But we can raise flowers, even if we have no garden spots. We can convert the apartments in which we live into gardens by the aid of a few cheap earthen pots, and half dozen shovelsful of earth. Speaking of flowers, did you ever go into a conservatory at night, when all humanity slept, and Nature only was awake? It is a grand, a sublime, a suggestive sight. A contemporary has witnessed it, and

thus he writes on the subject: er, dids't thou ever with waxen taper Walk through the realms of Flora in the silent night, And gaze upon her children's faces gleam ng Like rubies, saphires, diamonds bright? Well, if thou hast not, prithee take advice-

Go forth at night, and thou shalt see, When all the world's at rest, How sweet, how beautiful the flowers be. Tis like a peep beneath the cradle's lid, Where half concealed two pretty chnrubs sleep;

Fo tip-toe, then, lest their repose you break-And mar the rest which angel-vigils keep, COMPLIMENTS TO AN AMERICAN.—The Pope has recently ordered a gold medal of the largest size to be sent to Ceorge Cole, Esq., civil engineer, of Buffalo, New York, in return for a copy of a work containing his tables and designs of machines for railroads, canals, tunnels, &c. Mr. C. also received an autograph letter from the King

of Prussia, acknowledging the receipt of a copy

of the same work.

FEELING HIS DIGNITY .- The Boston Times has an account of a scene on board of the British steamer Canada, between Captain Judkins and Caleb S. Marshall, brother of E. A Marshall, the manager of the Walnut-street Theatre. Mr. Marshall had been requested somewhat imperiously, to withdraw from a seat at the captain's table, because he was not accompanied by a lady. He afterwards had his meals served in his stateroom. Captain Judkins forbade this. Mr. Marshall persisted. The captain stormed like his countrymen at Sebastopol, but the cool Yankee upon the lips, as was his custom. He had never | fire in reply silenced him as effectually as the Malakoff silenced the assaults of the allies .-Nothing is said by the passengers about voting a service of plate to the 'gentlemanly captain.'

During the prevalence of the Yellow Fever at Norfolk, in the case of the Norfolk Beacon office, not only were the printers, apprentices, reporters, all, or about all swept, off, but, the editors in chness even by reigning Queens. The jewels chief, Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Gatewood both

The cases of these editors-Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Gatewood-were particularly harrowing. They were well connected in Norfolk, but their connections began to be seized, and they would not fly and desert them. Mr. Cunningham attended upon and buried a dear friend and relative in Mrs. Commander Barron-in her day, one of the most brilliant of the Southern belles at the Ballston Spa. Almost alone, and in the dead of night, he buried her in the Barron family gravevard, and subsequently her daughter.

Capt. Starke, of the U, S. Marine Corps, a relative by marriage, was next seized, and then his wife and her daughter, and then a near and dear cousin in Mrs. Starke's sister, all of whom he nursed and cared for with the tenderest interest, and with whom he would remain in spite of the most earnest solicitations from relatives abroad, to abandon the pestiferous place; but while nursing the last of them—the favorite cousin the disease seized him and hurried him to the grave. Another cousin-Mr. Gatewood, his partner-doubtless waited upon and nursed him, but now Gatewood is gone, and only the old and worthy father and mother remain of a once large circle of relatives.

A FORTUNATE RUSSIAN.—Gen Ostensacken, whose military career extends over forty-eight years, who has assisted at more than one hundred battles and combats, in which he has usual-Cambridge, Roxbury and Chelsea is 283,424 ly been found in the first ranks, has never receivWHOLE NO. 33.

Poetry and Extracts.

Gaze I on Death's cold steed ? Art thou of earthly breed, Thou spotless phantom white, Across the desert gliding? What dark browed king is he. What awful shape I see, Like Satan's grizzly son, Thee—spectral charger! riding

Ho! nations of the East! King DEATH is come to feast; His eyes flashing lurid flame, The flame of burning cities; I hear the clash of blades, The shrick of ravished maids, The thunder laugh of war, That neither spares nor pities Prepare! prepare for strife,

Let the last wreck of life
Be sold with Jewish greed,
In flerce and bloody barter!
T is Timour's host that comes!
Roar, trumpets—thunder, drums!
T is Timour, scouge of Gop,
Empired devenues. Empire devouring Tartar!

As o'er the aching sky, The tempest's squadrons fly, Huge cloudy monster shapes, Black lightning girded legions, To burst in fatal storm; So Timorp's main fig. So Timour's armies form On Asia's fairest regions.

S veet maiden at thy loom. Stout rustic, hear thy do m; Luxurious Sultan, check oluptuous diversion; He comes, your king and lord, Before whose sweeping sword The scattered Turkmen fly, Bends low the haughty Persian.

Like wild beast in a cage, Devourthy heart with rage, Proud Bajazel—no more Of glory s stars the climber, On that pale steed of Death, Like Sansar's icy breath, th blood red laurel crows He comes, grim savage Timour

How to find out whether a woman is vain .-Don't look at her.

Punch thinks that the carriage drivers would make the best soldiers in the world, as no troop

could stand their charges, SATISFACTORY EXPLANATION .- 'I did it in & fit of abstraction,' as the boy said who was accused of stealing peaches

TRUE ARISTOCRACY.-Neither wealth nor irth, but mind and heart only, should be the ristocracy of a free people. A man advertises for 'a competent person to un-

dertake the sale of a new medicine,' and adds that 'it will be found profitable to the undertaker.' No doubt of it. The Philadelphia North American mentions

and says its members express themselves highly A sufferer at a cheap boarding-house denies the infallibility of the proverb that 'Promises and pie- crust are made to be broken,' as he recently met with a pie-crust that denied fragra-

the return home of the Diligent Fire Engine Co.,

mentary annihilation in toto. EXTRAORDINARY MUTILATION .- A soldier at Cork, Ireland, who had been branded with the letter D for desertion, took a razor and deliberately cut out that part of his flesh on which the

ignominious brand had been placed. A gentleman in Charlestown, looking over an old pocket-book. discovered a lottery ticket, which upon examination, proved to be a quarter of the capital prize of \$50,000 drawn in Havana in June last. It was cashed by a mercantile house connected with the Havana trade.

OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS .- Teeth placed be

fore the tongue gives good advice. A great many pairs of shoes are worn out be] fore men do all they say.

A great many words will not fill a purse

Make a slow answer to a hasty question. THE PRINCE CONSORT. - During his late visit France, Prince Albert had reason to know that he is not quite a King-though the husband of Queen, for at the magnificent fete at Versailles, a singular piece of etiquette was the eservation of the marble staircase for the Queen of England and the Emperor of the French ex clusively-not even Prince Albert being admitted to it. The Empress was of course not present.

DECLINING IN POWER. -The order of Jessuits. which in its palmy days boasted over twenty housand members, is said to have now but five thousand five hundred and ten. Of these, one thousand five hundred and fifteen are in Italy, one thousand six hundred and twenty-seven in France, one thousand two hundred and ninetyfour in England, and America, four hundred and sixty-three in Belgium, and three hundred and sixty-nine in Spain.

THE THREE POISONS.—A physician of New England of a facetious disposition, who had long practiced according to the customs of the day, giving and receiving wine and spirits in the social circle, became convinced of the evil of such a course and took the following method of arresting the influence of custom. Having several friends one day at his house, he said to his company, Gentlemen, will you help yourselves; here is wine, brandy, and arsenic-all are poisons; some slower in their operation than others, but equally sure—take your choice."

A French paper mentions that fa peasant received by a mail, a letter from his son Joseph, a Zouave before Sebastopol. The young man said that his legs were yet whole, but that his shoes were worse for wear. The affectionate father purchased a pair of nine and-a-half, but being erplexed as to the means of forwarding them, hought of the telegraph—the line to Marseilles ran through his village. He put the address on one of the soles and slung the shoes over the wire. A pedlar passing by, struck by the solidity of their workmanship, appropriated them and placed his used up trampers in their stead. The next morning, the old daddy returned to the spot to see if the telegraph had executed him c sion. He saw the substitution which had been effeeted. 'I vow,' he exclaimed, 'if Joseph hasn't

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NOTICE.

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Shall the Fire Department of the City of San Francisco be a Voluntary or Paid Organization ?

This question will doubtless excite considerable surprise in the minds of many members of the Department, and indignation in others, that the mere intimation of pay for services rendered as Firemen should be taken into consideration for a moment; but, notwithstanding all this it is a question which we shall demand be made the subject of earnest discussion in the Department as a body, in the Stated meetings of Companies and finally adjudicated upon by the highest tribunal of the Department, the Board of Delegates.

If men in the garb of Firemen purporting to be members of certain companies, so far lose sight of the good name of the Department and in losing sight of that abandon their own self respect as to imperiously demand from those whose houses and places of business are yet red with flame, to give them what little property they possess because forsooth they have worked upon the brakes of the apparatus to which they respectively belong, but which they disgrace, and if upon a refusal to comply with their demand, proceed to insult and injure the party applied to for the reason that they so refuse, then we think the time has arrived when the mask of "voluntary aid" be thrown off, and we assume the proper character which such conduct will inevitably brand the Department with. That this course has been pursued by those claiming to be members of the Department, we make the charge, by whom committed we know not but it remains for the Department as individual members and as companies to place the mark of contempt and scorn where it belongs and for the Board of Delegates, to mete out that punishment to the offenders which will have the effect to deter others from pursuing the same unmanly dishonorable and reckless

Again; The habit has lately sprung up in the Department of making demands upon the business men and residents near the lo cality of fire, for contributions for this or that company; because the apparatus accidentally was on hand first, threw the first water or their hose laid over this or that house or re mained upon the ground longer than another company We denounce it as a habit no not recognized by the Department. As in. jurious in its effects to its well being and unworthy the name of Firemen.

If a company does extraordinary service. If its members exert themselves to a greater degree than usual, and those benefitted by their services see fit to remunerate them i a manner compatible with the character of gentlemen, we have nothing to interpose; But if on the other hand members of the Department place themselves in the position of suppliants, and with hat in hand endeavor to impress upon the minds of the parties address ed, when and where the services entitled to remuneration were performed - and when money is paid not because it is thought to be deserved, but to get rid of the mendicants, then we say, our reputation is but a bubble prick it and it is gone. If the costly edifices erected for the Department _ The elegance and magnificence with which its members are surrounded -- The care and attention bestowed upon the organization since its inception - The kind words with which its members are greet ed on every side, and the interest evinced in time of duty, in time of pleasure and of mourning are not a sufficient return from the citizens of San Francisco for the services performed as firemen, then let the cloak of duplicity, which has covered the members of the Department be cast aside, and let them abandon the proud emminences of honor and position, they have so long occupied.

We regret the occasion which compels us to pen this article, but true to that course we have marked out in the conduct of this Journal, true to that sense of duty which impels as not to look calmly on and witness one portion of the Department suffer for the mis-deeds of another, we have no other choice. The subject of which we write is a public one, it has made the voyage on the swift wings of rumor through the City. If it is Assiver-The new uniform caps for the Laalse—we regret the refutation travels with such snail like pace. If true-let there be g, no party feeling to actuate the result but let the Department unite as if footed, it wow is calciumed become

"sage hie old coas."

The New Certificate.

The proof impression of the new Certificate of Membership of the Fire Department, was presented to the Board of Delegates, on Wednesday evening last. The engraving is most elegantly finished, a perfect counterpart of the original by Nahl. The design for the Certificate was ac cepted by the Board of Delegates, in May, 1853, and was shipped to New York in care of the present Secretary of the Department, on the 16th June following. Considerable difficulty occurred to make suitable arrangements with engravers to perform the work, until application was made to Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edson, who contracted to perform the work for five thousand dollars. Owing to some delay in receiving a proper endorsement of the contract from the Board of Delegates here, the work was not commenced until February, 1854, and was completed in August, 1855, it being eighteen months in process of engraving. The design by Nahl was looked upon in New York and other cities, where it was exhibited, and pronounced, by judges from European cities, to be the most elaborate and splendid graving, Messrs. Rawdon, Wright, Hatch & Edskill and correctness of taste in their profession. The Certificate gives complete satisfaction to the of having the richest and most completely beautiful Diploma of Membership of any organization in America or elsewhere. The entire cost of the amount being appropriated by the city, on pense is borne by the Department. No person on the ground floor, where is a steam engine, can be a recipient of one of these Certificates unless he has been an active member of the Department for twelve months preceding the date of building. A considerable quantity of gold or issue. An Exempt Certificate, of the same charpartment who has served five years as an active member of the Department. The Exempt Certias the work of compiling the time of members of

occupy a great deal of time and much care. The following correct description of the Certificate will be read with interest by the members upon a large surface. This process of separating of the Department and their friends:

DESCRIPTION OF THE CERTIFICATE figures on a throne, one of them representing are about two feet high and eighteen inches Minerva, as California, [like that on the seal of young man the fireman's diploma. The figure | water, in large wooden troughs. The salt water sitting to her left, represents the rich and young absorbs the acid, and the metal is precipitated to city of San Francisco, with the mural crown eaments of beauty, living ones, many and anxious left hand the staff of Mercury, showing her troughs, and carries the fumes from the jars into citement lately occurred, on Thursday evening, quality as a merchant city, her right hand reposing on the arms of the city, holds a crown of laurel, under which lies a spur, signifying the incentive which will prompt the receiver to gain the thanks of his city. At her feet and beautifully developed, lies the emblems of the profession, and the horn of plenty. Beyond the arch supporting the throne, is a view of the bay and throne, is the rising sun, emblematic of the hope that the young State of California may one day pieces of the engraving show the different kinds view of the flery element being conquered by the power of water; on the right, a sweet-faced anrainbow of promise. Below this, cut in stone, are the arms of the city, a phoenix and a shield, supported by two grizzly bears and crested by the head of Minerva. Above the shield, run through evergreens and vine leaves, is a miner's pan with specimens, showing the germ of the greatness of California, together with the pick it. This unites with the acid, and allows the sil- Thanksgiving Day, on the Plaza, between the

The plate has been copyrighted, in accordance with the act of Congress, in the name of George A. Van Bokkelen, one of the Committee who has had the matter in charge in New York. The Department, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of New York. Copies of the Certificate have been forwarded to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C. Copies are also to be presented, in the name of the San Francisco Fire Commissioners, and Board of Representatives of the New York Fire Department, and to Institube seen at Tucker's Jewelry Store, on Montgom. ery, near Sacramento street. The plate itself York, where it has been insured, subject to the

The Chronicle of the 13th says :- A Mr. Hill. who is comparatively a stranger in this city, is going round to collect some money to enable Mrs. Bird, the widow of the Mr. Bird mortally injured on the occasion of the destruction of the Novelty Distillery by fire, to return to the Atwoman, and without money or wealthy friends Her husband had \$220 as the time he was killed but the widow has seen nothing of it. Since Mr Hill may not be known to some of our citizens, we write this to prevent the suspicion of a fraud

order of the Department.

Could a better opportunity for a benefit be con ceived, than is presented in the above! come at which theatre shall it be given ! speak out gentlemen managers of the Metropolitan and American. It is true it it but a simple announcement we have quoted. It is not flanked on either side by a correspondence signed by our "first" citizens, (who are they. ?) But what of that, we have the endorsement of one of the leading papers of the city, amply sufficient to arouse the feelings of the charitable. Let us see what will come of it to Mrs. Bird

FIREMAN'S CEMETARY .- We hope that the resent Board of Delegates, will give this matter their earliest consideration. It is one which should no longer be neglected, gradually the number of firemen dead increases, and an appropriate spot for their graves should be selected without further delay.

favette Hook and Ladder company, (sixty-five in number.) arrived a few days since, in the French ship "Notre Dame des Victoria." The caps are in the shape of a helmet, the body of brass with appropriate trimmings. The "Lafayettes" will

ly been found in the trot ranks, has never reter-

Correspondence of the Fireman's Journal.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20th, 1855. THE ASSAY OFFICE. -Where all the gold and ilver of the Union is sent to be refined before it posits, while their specie has increased for two is coined, used to be in the Mint in Philadelphia, but it is now located in Wall street, New York city, the government having purchased the buildng formerly occupied jointly by the Bank of Commerce and Bank of the State of New York, in the spring of 1854, for the round sum of \$500,000 This building has undergone consi lerable change since then, to fit it for its present use. The upper part being occupied mostly by the Custom House clerks, to which house it is connected by a small covered bridge over the alley which separ ates the two buildings, and the lower part, where all the gold and silver is received, disbursed and weighed, also has the office of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States. In the rear of this has been erected a substantial brick building, six stories high, and about seventy feet from the ground where the precious metals undergo the process of refining, an account of which (I obtained through the kindness and urbanity of combination of art ever gotten up. In the en- Mr. S. H. Crawford, one of the ushers,) may not be uninteresting to the readers of the Fireman's son have given evidence of their reputation for Journal. When first received, whether in the form of bars or dust, it is weighed in a back room of the front building used for that purpose, members of the Department here, who can boast to the left as you enter. Then it is taken to the second floor of the rear building, on which are ten furnaces, six called melting and four called granulating; here it is melted immediately, to the Certificate, with the fifteen hundred impres- prevent theft, and poured into crucibles to mould sions, amounts to \$6500, five thousand dollars of it into cakes, or cheeses, as they are called. When cold, the metal is taken out, and the cruthe 8th December, 1853. The balance of the cx- cibles crushed under a machine for that purpose

used to turn the rollers, which crushes the cru-

silver adheres to these crucibles, and by crushing acter, will be issued to each member of the De- them is saved. From these cakes of gold a slit is cut, which the assayer takes to test the quality with nitric acid: The gold is then weighed again, ficates will not be issued for some months yet, and to every pound, two pounds of silver is added, which is melted together in the granulating furthe Department, since its organization, will naces, and thrown into water, to form little grains or granules, that the nitric acid, which is used to separate the two metals, may readily act the two metals is performed on the fourth floor, and is done by putting these granules into China At the head of the engraving are two sitting | jars, and pouring the acid on them. These jars across the top. tapering towards the bottom, like with the most lovely and angelic face that absorbs it, a gas of a disagreeable odor is emitted, escaping in the room, by a wooden casing with | pleasure as well as satisfaction. would be the admirers.] This figure holds in her sliding doors, which inclose or surround the The Free Love League.—The greatest exthe chimney, from which it is seen issuing, from at or about Taylor's Ice Cream Saloon, over all parts of the city, in the form of an orange or which have been gatherings of a Society of Soamber-colored smoke, very pretty to the eye. cialists, calling themselves Free Lovers, or The This gas is very destructive to the wood-work League. Their principles were similar to those which surrounds it, eating in and destroying it of a book lately published, called Mary Lindon. completely, so that it has to be made anew every | The speeches of some of the leaders became so month. Carpenters are employed almost con- grossly offensive, as to call for the interference of stantly for this and other work about the build- the Police, who arrested Mr Albert Brisbane, a city of San Francisco; in the foreground, the ing, the fifth story being set apart exclusively for well known Socialist, and several others. At American eagle. In the background, behind the their use. After all the gold is seperated from the time of the arrests, the room contained about the silver and precipitated, the whole is thrown five hundred men and women. The scene which into a large tub or receiver for that purpose, and followed baffles any description. Ladies were he solution of acid and silver is drawn off into the room below, through a wooden funnel fixed and escorts. Excited young men, without hats of fire apparatus now in use. On the left is a in the floor. The gold, which settles to the bot- and lamenting lost overcoats, dashed around, to tom and remains in the tub, undergoes a thor- the confusion of all. As the female members ough washing with salt water, to free it from all gained the street, and took a straight tract, like gel watching over a city; above the angel, the impurities. After this, it is remelted and run a flock of frightened sheep, they were followed

away. (it being of no more use,) and the silver, will be presented with a handsome silver trumbeing washed with salt and water, as the gold pet. was, is placed in a form, under a hydraulic ure may be anticipated by those joining in the same has been assigned to the San Francisco Flre | press, of two hundred tons pressure, and pressed | contest. into round cakes, about fifteen inches high and twelve inches in diameter. These are afterwards melted into bars, for coining or manufacturing, the same as the gold was. For the safe keeping of all the gold and silver, there are two vaults, one on the first floor, where is also the Assaver's Department, to the Chief Engineer, Board of Fire room and department, and is called the Fine Gold Bar Room. The other vault is on the second floor, where all the metals are melted. tions of Art in other cities. The Certificate can | The sixth floor is used as a store-room for the salt and acids. The workmen employed in this building commence daily at 7 o'clock, A. M., and has been deposited in the Bank of America, New | quit at 3 o'clock, P. M., during which time they are not allowed to go out without a permit from the foreman, as none give, or can be found to give, bonds or security against loss or fraud. After 3 o'clock, they generally have some other employment The other employees of the Government, connected with the Assay Office, are required to give security. On every Tuesday, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock, visitors are allowed to go through, and see the building and works. The Bullion is only here prepared for coining, and, if wished, will be sent, (at the risk of the Government,) for one-half per cent., to the Mint, and coined. Instead of this, howeyer, some of the receivers of California gold sell these bars, at a less discount, to the bankers, for export to Europe, when there is a call, from that direction, for it. A large amount has been sent out this year, in that way, until recently. At resent the expert has ceased, for the last steamer for Liverpool had none as freight. The only

coining or shipping. The silver, which was held

in solution with the acid, and received on the

third floor in a large tub, has zinc thrown into

ver to precipitate, or drop to the bottom, after

demand that is likely to arise for specie will probably come from France, her bank having been drained, down to less than \$50,400,000, from \$121,000,000. The foreign trade of this port is very active. The imports and exports are greater than last year, by far, breadstuffs being the principal increase of the latter which takes the place of coin. Wells, Fargo & Co., one of the principle and leading receivers from California. finding no better market for their gold, received by the last steamers, [Northern Light and Em-

MONEY.—The supply this fall has been quite abundant, but the great activity in business generally has absorbed all that capitalists could produce, and made the demand for it somewhat make a fine appearance when they parade in stringent; for a few days, however, it has been uniform.

* little easier. On call, it brings 7 per cent.,

pire City,] ordered it to be made into coin. The

supply of bills of exchange is abundant. Prime

sterling selling for 109 1081 per cent. Francs

from 5.182 to 5.16a.

and, on paper outside of the banks, 8a9 per cent. Their statement, for the last three weeks, shows a decrease in loans and discounts and also in deweeks past. This has strengthened their position materially, and they have taken advantage of it. The sale of stocks and bonds lately have been moderately large, and the fluctuations quite unimportant. But few changes have occurred in the market reports. Flour is quite steady and advancing. Cotton is rather dull at lower prices. Naval stores are a little more active.

Rice and Sugars stand about the same. DR. KANE'S RETURN. -- Unexpectedly Dr. Kane and all of his party, except three, returned safe, in the two vessels sent out in search of them. The intelligence spread very rapidly over the city. Every one was elated at the highly interesting accounts given by Dr. Kane and his party. Newsboys had something to recommend papers. Merchants forgot their dignity, and made familiar with their clerks. The ladies had something new to talk about, and children were attentive listeners to the story of the bold adventurers, as related to them.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE-Is now holding ts annual Exhibition at the Crystal Palace. The paciousness of the building affords them the best display they have ever had, which bids fair to be so without exception. The arrangements are nearly complete. As you enter from the Sixth Avenue, the show of Statuary is very good. One ust, in particular, that would attract attention, is that of Jenny Lind. Another and very commanding one is of Sir Robert Peel. The display of Painting is not very large or very good. One good one represents a fireman, with trumpet in hand, and the frame, an elaborate piece of work, adds to its beauty. The ornaments on it are hose and hydrant, hook and ladder, water running cibles, and propels the machinery used in the from the engine and freezing into icicles. Turning from the Fine Arts, you can have a view of the best display of machinery ever held in the U. States, perhaps, I may say, in the world. Sawing, planing, weaving, and everything imaginable. A small machine for weaving stockings attracted the ladies, particularly the elderly ones. To see stockings made without a seam, opened their eyes and mouths, for they do not, as a general thing, keep them shut. A little farther round from this scene, is quite an assortment of Scales, from one made to weigh half a grain, to hat of one hundred tons, for weighing a train of rail road cars. Near these are some fine specimens of Fire Engines and Hose Carriages which the State.] She is in the act of presenting to a an ordinary tea-cup. These are set into salt and Carriage, very elaborately ornamented with silver, was worthy of admiration. All looked as if they were new, and not made to use. Among the bottom of the trough, should one of the jars | the Minerals was a small slab, taken from the upon her head. [The artist has drawn her be broken. As the acid acts upon the silver and ruins of the statue of Memnon at Thebes, supposed to be 3300 years old. Every article was possibly can be conceived, and were such lin- very injurious to inhale, but is prevented from arranged in good taste, to show well, and give

into bars, which is said to be fine gold, and is close by the Police and crowd, crying out, 'Make taken to the weigher's room, where the weight way for the ladies!' 'Three cheers for the Free

TOURNAMENT. - A grand trial of skill in playing will take place, on Thursday, November 29, various companies of the Department. The comwhich the solution of zinc and acid is thrown | pany whose apparatus is pronounced "victor." If the day should be pleasant, much pleas-

and value is stamped on it, when it is ready for Lovers!' 'Here they come!' &c. EVERETT.

BOARD OF DELEGATES.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Delegates was held on Wednesday evening last, vember 14th, 1855, at 7 t o'clock President F. L. Jones in the chair, and the

following members present: Messrs. Hobe, M'Carthy, Prag, Rand, Gavett, bruck, Kent, Vreeland, Hossefross, Moore, Sinton, Lane, Walsh, Biden, Herbert, Shepard, Buckley, Whalen, Finnegan, Gibbs, Cobb, Seire, Hoffman, Mahony-24.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read

Mr. Mahony presented a communication from L. Van Bokkelen, accompanied by a proof engraving of the new certificate, which upon motion

A communication from Messrs. Alfred De Witt and Geo. A. Van Bokkelen relative to the new certificate was received and ordered on file.

A communication from the Finance committee relative to the new certificate, together with copies of correspondence from the committee in New York, was received; read, and ordered on

The report of H. A. Cobb, Esq., Treasurer the Board, was handed in.

Mr. Hossefross moved that the report be reerred to the next Board for action-lest. Mr. Moore moved that it be referred to the Finance committee.

Mr. Sinton moved that the report he referred o the Finance committee of the next Board-The report was then read and referred.

Mr. Biden, from the Judiciary committee, reorted verbally, in regard to the prospect of incorporating the Charitable Fund, and presented a communication from Judge Freelen in regard to the matter. The report was accepted, and the ommunication ordered on file. Mr. Biden offered the following resolution :

Resolved, That the thanks of this Board are emminently due, and are hereby presented to Franklin L. Jones, its President, for the faithful and impartial discharge of his operous duties during the past year.

The question being put by the Secretary, the esolution was adopted unanimously. Mr. Moore offered a resolution of thanks to the Secretary, for the discharge of his duties during

the past year, which was adopted unanimously On motion of Mr. Sinton, the Board adjourned

The New Board of Delegates.

Immediately upon the adjournment of the old Board, Mr. Hossefross moved that the new Board organize by Franklin L. Jones taking the chair, as President pro tem, which motion was adopted Mr. Hoffman moved that M. D. Boruck act as ecretary pro tem-carried.

Mr. Sinton moved that a committee of three be appointed to examine the credentials of the Delegates elect-adopted.

The President appointed Messrs Sinton, M'Carhy, and Mahony.

The committee reported the following gentle men as duly elected members of the Board for the ensuing year : D C M'Carthy. Chas H Dexter From Empire 1. From Manhattan 2. Ja-per Babcock. A Wascon om Howard 3, John McCart W. M. Hixon

rom California 4. M. D. Boruck. rom Knickerbocker t.J. H. Kent E B. Vreeland From Monumental 6, G. H. Hossefre R. H Sinton From Volunteer 7, J B. Moore, J. C. Lane E. Gallagher J. C. Price. From Pacific 8. From Vigilant 9. J D Bluxom J Herbert. A. R. Simons D N Tucker From Columb an 11. E. P Buckley, J. J. Hoff From Pennsylvanial 2. F. L. Jones, J. C. Finnegan From Y'g America 13. J. Whalen, W N. States From St Fr's H &L 1. J P. Buckley, From Lafayette 2, II A. Cobb, From Sansome 3 W. T. Hoffman, F. Mahonv.

On motion the report was accepted, the com mittee discharged and the Delegates admitted to their seats. The roll being called, thirty members answer

ed to their names; absent, W. T. Gough, of Vigilant 9, and J. P. Buckley, of St. Francis H &

Mr. Hossefross moved that the Board proceed to nominate for permanent officers. Mr. Rand moved that the rules be suspended

and that Franklin L. Jones be elected President of the Board by acclamation-ruled out of order The motion of Mr. Hossefross was adopted. Mr. Sinton nominated Mr. Franklin L. Jone for President of the Board for the ensuing year

Messrs Mahony, Sinton, Hossefross and M'Car thy were nominated, but declined. On motion the nomination for President was closed, and the Board proceeded to ballot, which

resulted in the unanimous re-election of Mr. Mr. Jones was therefore declared President he Board for the ensuing year.

On motion the Board proceeded to the election f a Secretary for the ensuing year Mr. Hoffman nominated M. D. Bornck, of Cal fornia Engine Company, 4.

Mr. Herbert nominated J. Whalen, of Young America Engine Company, 13. The nominations being closed, the Board pro

ceeded to ballot. FIRST BALLOT. FOR BORUCK-Rand and M'Carty, of 3; Hixon, of

; Hossefross and Sinton of 6; Moore and Lane of 7 doff, of 12; States, of H. & L. 1; Cobb and Sebire, of Jute Matting, Door Matting, &c. H. L. 2; Hoffman, of H. &. L. 3; President Jones-13 FOR WHALEN-Dexter, of 1; Babcock and Wasson, of 2; Kent aud Vreeland, of 5; Price and Gallagher, of 8; Bluxome, of 9; Herbert and Simons, of 10; Buckley and Tucker, of 11; Finnegan, of 13; Mahony, of H. L.3-14.

FOR BUCKLEY-M'Carthy, of 1. Boruck, 13. Whalen, 14. Buckley, 1

There being no election, a second ballot was

rdered, as follows : FOR BORUCK-Rand and M'Carty, of 3; Hixon, Hossefross and Sinton of 6; Moore and Lane, of 7; Hoff of 12; Sebire and Cobb, of H. & L 2; Hoffman, f H L 3 : President Jones-12.

FOR WHALEN-Dexter, of 1 : Babcock and Wasson. of 2; Kent and Vrceland, of 5; Price and Gallagher, of 8; Bluxome, of 9; Herbert and Simons, of 10; Buck. Engineer at the next election. of 11: Finnegan, of 13. States, of H. & L. 1 Mahony, of H & L 3-14.

FOP BUCKLEY - M'Carty, 1; and Tucker, of 11.

Boruck, 12. Whalen, 14. Buckley, 2. The Board was about proceeding to a third pallot, when Mr. Hoffman moved that a committee of five be appointed, to enquire as to who rould be a suitable person for Secretary of the Board; and report at the next meeting.

The motion was lost. A motion to adjourn until the next regular

nonthly meeting of the Board, was lost. A motion to adjourn until next Wednesday

Mr. M'Carthy moved that the election for Sec-

etary be postponed-lost. The Board then proceeded to the third ballot. FOR BORUCK-Rand and M'Carty, of 3; Hixon, of : Hossefross and Sinton, of 6: Moore and Lane, of 7

loff, of 12 : Sebire and Cobb, of H. & L 2 : Hoffman, of H. & L. 3: President Jones-12. FOR WHALEN-Babcock and Wasson, of 2; Kent and Vreeland, of 5; Price and Gallagher, of 8; Blux: ome, of 9; Herbert, of 10; Buckley, of 11; Finnegan, of 13; States, of H. & L. 1; Mahony, of H. & L. 3-12.

FOR BUCKLEY-M'Carthy and Dexter, of 1, Simons, f 10 .Tucker, of 11--4 Boruck, 12 Whalen, 12. Buckley, 4-no election Mr. Hoffman moved that the election of Secretary be postponed, and that the Board proceed to

the election of Treasurer-lost. Mr. Moore moved that the Board adjourn-Lost; and the Board proceeded to the fourth bal-

lot, the result being the same as the first. Mr. McCarthy moved that the election be postponed. Lost.

Mr. Rand moved that the Board adjourn-lost; and the Board proceeded to the fifth ballst. which resulted the same as the fourth. Mr. Hossefross moved that the Board adjourn

until the next regular meeting Lost. Mr. Hoffman moved that the Board go into as election for Treasurer-lost; and the Board proceeded to the sixth ballot, which resulted the same as the fifth.

Mr. Bluxome moved that the Board adjourn until Wednesday night next, which was carried on a division vote; ayes 18, Nays 10; and the Board adjourned.

THEATRICAL AND MUSICAL.

THE AMERICAN .-- At this house the Ravel Family have been playing to fine houses. It is true there has not been so crowded an attendance as on the first night of their appearance, but the audiences have been uniformly good. Gabriel Ravel is, as a matter of course, the grand centre of attraction. His drolleries, comical faces, and the neatness with which he performs, is sure to be well received and applauded by the spectators. The Martinetti Brothers are certainly wonderful in their way, and their feats of strength more difficult in the execution than any we have ever witnessed. The principal pieces put upon the stage during the week have been "Jocko, or the Brazilian Ape," " Red Gnome," and " Vol-au-Vent," the latter Gabriel Ravel's pet piece, in which he appeared last evening to a crowded ouse. The bill for to-night We have seen no movement yet, on the part of

the managers, to reduce the price of admission.

Howard 3.—Petitions for and against the lo ation of this company in the Seventh ward, was evening last.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Castle Brothers, REMOVED

THE NEW BUILDING, 2 and 84 Front Street, Corner of Clay St

CASTLE BROTHERS offer for sale—
3:00 kegs wast Boston Syrup, 4, 5 and 8 galls each;
220:00 ns Nol China Sugar;
140:00 ft ble Cru-h-d and Powdered sugar;
200 ht ble Cru-h-d and Powdered sugar;

230 hi bbis New Orleans sugar, 800 bbis New York crushed sugar; 14 hhds Bacon. m-ss clear at dextra clear; 250 tes and hhds Hams, in brine and try salt; 85 kegs extra Leaf Lard; 85' kegs extra Leaf Lard;
2 0 kits extra Leaf Lard;
20 cases Lard in 10. 20 and 40th tins;
200 hf bbls Grahard's Family Bret;
45 hf bbls Glera and extra clear Pork;
190 bbls clear and extra clear Bork;
260 bbls Mess Pork;
186 hbls pr me mess Pork;
186 hbls pr me mess Pork;
180 hbls spoit Peas.
500 toxes and cases Cheese;
100 drums extra Codfish;
275 hf bbls Com Mesh;
50 qr bbls Oried Apples;
1800 bexes Adamantine and Sperm Candles;
CASTLE BROTHERS.

350 Dozen Strtion & Piper's Oysters—
500 doz Hamblin & Baker's Osstees;
175 doz Reeve's Oysters
530 doz Wendell & Espy's Fresh Peaches;
320 doz Wendell & Espy's Pie Fruits;
500 cases hf xall Gherkins;
250 cases Mixed Pickles;

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Editor Fireman's Journal :-Please announce the name of Mr. FRANKLIN E. R. WHITNEY, Foreman of Howard Engine Company No. 3, as a candidate for Chief

the name of Mr. James E. NUTTMAN, First Assistant Fore-

man of Knickerbecker Engine Company No. 5, as a candi date for Chief Engineer at the next election. Editor Fireman's Journal:-At a meeting of Vigilant Engine Company No. 9, held on Thursday evening ast, Mr. John Short, Foreman, was nominated as a can-

didate for Chief Engineer at the next election. the name of Jacob L. VAN BORKELEN, Foreman of Sansome H & L 3, as a candidate for Chief Engineer, at the ext election, subject to the decision of his friends

Editor Fireman's Journal:-Please announce didate for re-election at thr next election of efficers of th

Editor Fireman's Journal: - Please announce Mr. Joseph Capprise, present Assistant Engineer, as a candidate for re-election at the next election of officers of the

Editor Fireman's Journal :-Please announce the name of FRANK WHEELER, present Assisstant Engineer as a candidate for re-election, at the election in December

Editor Fireman's Journal :- At a meeting of Empire Engine Company No. 1, held on last evening, Will-LIAM Y. DOUGLASS was nominated as a camdidate for Assist ant Engineer at the next election.

Editor Fireman's Journal 2 - Please announce e name of Mr. MATTHEW MCINTIBE, member of Manhattan Engine Comsany, No 2, as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next election Editor Fireman's Journal: - Please announce

Mr. Charles S. Simpson, member of California Engine Company No. 4, as a Candidate for Assistant Engineer at Editor Fireman's Journal :- At a meeting of olunteer Engine Company No 7, held on Thursday even-

ing, Oct. 3d, John M. Haskell, Foreman of the Company, was nominated as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at th Editor Fireman's Journal :-At a meeting of Pacific Engine Company No: 8, held on Tuesday evening

Sept. 18, Mr. Connelius Walsh, Foreman, was nominated as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at the next elec-Editor Fireman's Journal :-Please announce

the name of Mr. A. R. Simons, member of Crescent Engine Company No. 10, as a candidate for Assistant Engineer at Editor Fireman's Journal :- At a meeting of

Columbian Engine Company, No. 11, held at the room of the Board of Delegates on Thursday evening, Oct. 11th, ALEXANDER DEVOE was unanimously nominated as a candidate for Assistant Engineer.
THOS. G. VANDERVEER Sec'y.

Editor Fireman's Journal:-Please announce he name of GEORGE AUSTIN WORN, Secretary of St Franis H & L Co No. 1, as a candidate for Assistant Engineer t the next election. oct20 HOUKS & LADDERS

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Nov. 8, 1 P. M.-Alarm from Rev. Dr. Scott's Church; roof slightly burnt, damage trifling.

A portion of the Department out. Nov. 6, 1 P. M .- Hall bell alarm, fourth district; boiling over of a kettle of asphaltum, on Jackson street, above Powell. No damage; entire Department out.

Nov. 7, 2 A. M.—Still alarm, Jackson near East street; fire discovered in cupboard in frame building, caused by rats nibbling matches. Damage slight. Pacific 8, only engine on the ground. Nov. 8, 5 A. M .- Hall bell alarm, third district; crate of shavings set on fire in Merchant street near Battery : no damage. Entire De-

partment out. Nov. 9, 4 A. M.—Hall bell alarm, fith district; pile of shavings and boxes, set on fire next to American theatre on Halleck street; no damage. A portion of the Department out.

Nov. 10, 121 A. M.-Hall bell alarm, third district; fire discovered in rear of Guerin's shoe store, on Commedial street near Battery. When the Department reached the ground, seven frame buildings were in flames, also the three story brick building of W. C. Hoff, on the corner of Commercial and Battery streets. In twenty minutes after the arrival of the apparatus, the fire was under control; five frame buildings were entirely destroyed, and three partially. Total damage, \$20,000. The new building of Mr. Hoff, was damagedabout \$500. California 4, claim the first water; Young America 13, came in from the Mission; Manhattan 2, and Monumental 6, were detailed for watch duty, and played upon the ruins until 41 A. M., the former through 850 feet of hose and the latter through

Nov. 10. 8 P. M. -Alarm from California bell; cause, dense smoke arising from spilling grease on a stove in a restaurant on Long Wharf; no damage, portion of the Department out. Nov. 14.-Hall bell alarm Second district-Frame buildings on Pacific street, between Mont-

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